



THE GATEWAY

The University of Omaha is the only full-time army and navy CPT training center in this city.

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No. 7

Uni's annual invitational debate tournament to be held Dec. 18-19

Invitations to the university's annual invitational debate tournament, which will be held December 18 and 19, have been sent to 55 colleges and universities in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota, according to Coach Robert Starring.

Although Starring expects many of these schools to find it difficult or impossible to arrange transportation for their debate teams this year, nineteen teams from five colleges have already been entered. December 2 is to be the closing date

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Uni library rated high by Dr. Brown

"The University of Omaha library is above the average for schools of this size," said Dr. Charles H. Brown, Iowa State college librarian.

Dr. Brown, chairman of the war activities committee of the Association of College and Reference Libraries, made a study of the university library November 16-18.

"Smaller budgets are influencing the purchases of libraries, but the recent purchases here at the university have been of a wise choice," said Dr. Brown.

Dr. Brown stated that the present trend in new books in most libraries is toward the solving of industrial science and economic post-war problems. He said that after the war there should be a demand for all college courses by those unable to complete their schooling before entering the service, and added that the University of Omaha was in a good position to offer such courses.

"I want to come back in a few years to see if the University of Omaha has fulfilled the promises it gives for the future," said Dr. Brown.

Students get Xmas jobs

Approximately 125 university students will be placed on Christmas jobs this year, according to Mrs. Mona Wormhoudt, assistant director of guidance and placement. Many students are being sent to department stores to work during the Christmas season.

More than 50 students will be sent to the post office to work either as clerks or carriers to relieve the shortage of men, during the rush season. About 25 students are being sent to the railway mail office for the Christmas rush, Mrs. Wormhoudt said.

McNutt approves uni's training program

Paul V. McNutt, national war manpower commissioner, wrote in a letter to Morris E. Jacobs, university regent, that "Everyone not already prepared for his best service in the national emergency should be either getting a new skill or brushing up on an old one."

Stressing the importance of technical training today, McNutt, who spoke in Omaha Labor day, said "I am glad to know what institutions like the University of Omaha can do in training workers for war industries and similar civilian services supporting the armed forces."

"The need for trained workers is acute, and is growing more so. This means that every college student not able to enter one of the enlisted reserves should be taking some training preparatory to sharing in these supporting services. It means that every educational institution which can should provide evening courses for those now employed and who wish to become trained for service in more essential employment."

Student bond & stamp drive already nets 48% of goal

'Enough to buy a jeep and month's gasoline'

New 'health' hours

Dr. Maine C. Andersen, director of the university's health service, will be in the health office from 9:00 to 11:00 each morning, instead of from 10:00 to 12:00 as in the past, it was announced last week.

Because of the many demands on the time of Dr. Andersen and the health service, students are urged to make appointments with the nurse, Mrs. Alyce Arnold, before seeing the doctor. Students in physical education classes are to make appointments through their phys. ed. instructor.

Mrs. Arnold is in the office each day from 8:30 to 4:30 as usual. Students should see her at once in case of sore throats, colds or any other threatened contagion.

The student council's war stamps and bonds drive has already netted 48% of its \$2,000 goal, it was announced Monday by Dick Burress, chairman of the committee in charge of the sale.

Phi Sigma Phi was in charge of the "stamp booth" during the week of November 9-13 and took in \$676.70, one-third of the total goal. Last week, sales totalling \$84.35 were made by members of Pi Omega Phi.

"The campaign is shaping up extremely well," Burress declared. "It now appears that we were under-rating ourselves when we set our aim at \$2,000. If we continue to invest at least thirty cents apiece each week, we'll wind up well beyond our original goal."

Phi Delta Psi is handling the sale this week. Schedule for propriety of the stamp booth for the remaining five weeks of the nine-week drive runs: Independents, Kappas, Alpha Sigs, Gammas and Thetas.

"Although it seemed most practical to let the social organizations take the lead in our campaign, we want everyone to realize that this is really an all-school drive," said Burress. "Any other organization that wants to help out is invited to do so. Also, the committee will welcome and cooperate in 'putting over' any group's idea for boosting sales, such as a candy sale or a war bond auction."

Announce new course

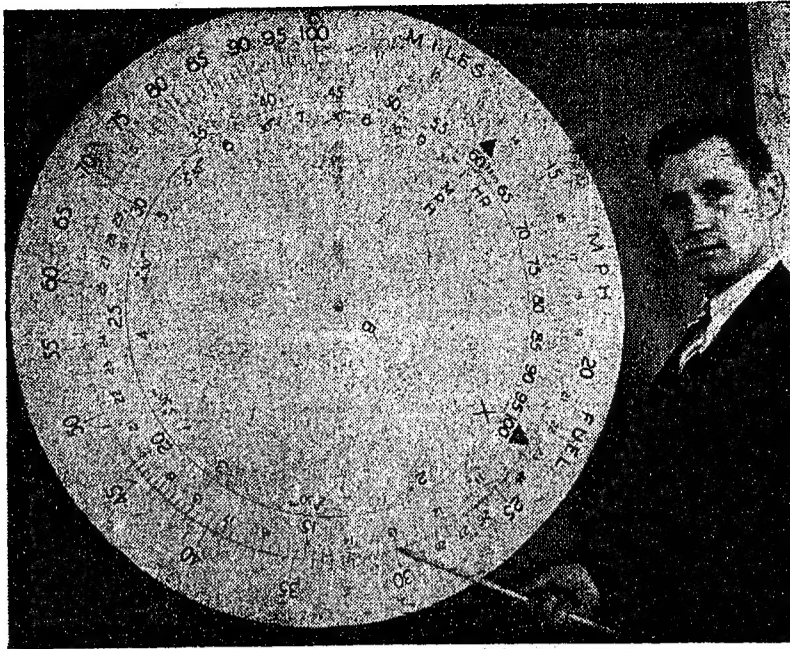
A government-sponsored course in "fundamentals of radio" began Monday at the university, announced Dean C. W. Helmstadter, director of federal agency courses here.

The class meets Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 9:00 for sixteen weeks. Instructors will be Frank Shopen and Orville Weimer of KOWH, Arthur Stewart of KOIL and Dr. D. T. Warren, associate professor of physics.

Other defense courses that began Monday are "foremanship training", offered by the university at the request of Omaha packing firms, and "aircraft materials and parts inspection," a government-sponsored course.

Announce photo class

A new class in principles of photography is being offered by the school of adult education beginning this week. Classes will meet Tuesdays at 7:00 under the supervision of Al Bliven.



Instructor Prewett with his mileage computer.

Inspector likes new 'computer'

When Joseph M. Davis of Lincoln, district ground school inspector for C.P.T., visited the university recently and saw the new circular slide rule computer (see picture) constructed by Cheryl Prewett of the engineering department, he thought it so practical that he asked the university to allow other C.P.T. training centers over the na-

tion to copy the idea.

Davis expects to send pictures of the slide rule, which is constructed from heavy cardboard, to the other schools, showing them how useful is this adaptation of the Lyon Computer.

The larger disc is 42 inches in diameter and the smaller, 33 inches. The numbers on both are plainly visible in all parts of the class room.

The computer is used in teaching army-navy reservists the mathematics in navigation. Its adaptation at the University of Omaha will be publicized in the C. P. T. bulletin from the regional office at Kansas City.

Book store sales show increase in student purchasing power

Students in day school, school of adult education and federal agency courses spent approximately \$1.50 per person more during September of this year than they did in September, 1941, in buying textbooks and school supplies at the university book store, according to Ben Koenig, manager. The per capita expenditure for September, he estimates, was about \$6.50.

The increase tends to show that students have greater purchasing power now, Koenig believes; rising costs account for only a small part of the increased spendings. The list prices of most textbooks are still the same, Koenig said, but postage and express are somewhat higher.

More textbooks were sold for English than for any other subject. Mathematics and physics texts

ranked next. Sales of engineering texts and equipment took an upward trend this year, mainly because of government courses in this subject.

The book store sells such widely varied equipment as chicken wire (for sculpturing) and \$15 drawing sets, but its major business is textbooks. It was established to provide students with the kind of educational material the faculty selects, and at the lowest possible price. Since the university is a tax-supported institution, the university book store avoids competition with commercial book stores and deals only with students, who are identified by their activity cards.

The store is a member of the National Association of College Stores. It is self-supporting, but operates on a non-profit basis.

Local 'down-towners' agree as to war-time value of college education

"A college education is as valuable, if not more so, during war as it is during peace" is the opinion of some of Omaha's leading business and professional men, according to a recent survey taken by the Gateway. The importance of technical training was also stressed.

"It is a high privilege to go to college nowadays," said Edward Makiesky, of the Associated Press. "It is essential to continue in these times because of the great value of college education during war and peace," he went on. "College shouldn't be conducted along peacetime lines during the war; there should be more technical training. Students should not be taken from school unless they are needed elsewhere. Educated people are always needed, and to prepare for the future by attending college is, patriotic," concluded Makiesky.

R. C. Engberg, director of research for the Farm Credit administration, advised: "Stick 'til the draft gets you. While in college, it would be smart for the student to get technical training—anything of war-time value. By that I mean physics, mechanics, mathematics, etc. This is a mechanical war and we need specialists in many fields. The college student has a better chance of becoming an officer; most officers in the armed forces now are college men. Educated people are equally needed in time of peace, and have always had a better chance of succeeding."

"Students should not quit college to work in defense plants," counseled Ted Stevenson, publicity di-

rector for the Martin bomber plant. "They should stay and prepare for the future. College training with its valuable technical courses is needed now in preparation for helping in the war effort. In most industries now, a technical background helps considerably. As to women taking technical courses, that's up to the individual. The demand for women in industry now is great, and now is the time for them to help in the war effort. After the war, the demand for women in industry will be much less."

Emery Hoenshell, Omaha Chamber of commerce, said that, "A college education is not only essential but vital in wartime. A government is no better than its people, and if we are going to maintain what we are fighting for, we must have an intelligent public. College teaches the importance of living."

With war as one of the greatest enemies of liberty, it is essential that we have more educated young people to maintain freedom in the post-war period," stated Charles W. Martin, executive agent of National American Fire Insurance Co. "Preservation of democracy is based on the intelligence of the people."

Carl C. Wilson, real estate dealer, declared that "Technical training is vitally necessary because of the present emergency. Higher education is more necessary than manpower itself, because of our modern warfare. Colleges teach men to be leaders and to handle problems that confront armies in battle."

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'Bowery Brawl' to be first all-costume dance

The first all-costume ball of the social season, the "Bowery Brawl," will be given by the Alpha Sigma Lambda pledges at Peony Park tonight from 9 to 12, according to Douglas Lindsey, secretary.

A "Bowery Queen" will be chosen from among the following sorority candidates: Gamma, Marion Palmquist; Kappa, Betty Jane Earp; Pi O, Hazel McConnell; and Sig Chi, Eleanor Mann. Prizes will be offered for the best costumed couple.

Ted Cole and his orchestra will play.

Only costumed couples will be admitted, stated Lindsey.

Applications due for 'degrees with distinction' Dec. 4

December 4 has been set as the deadline for application for the bachelor's degree "with distinction," it was announced today by Dr. Benjamin Boyce, chairman of the faculty committee on honors.

Students making application for the degree with distinction must be of senior standing and must have their candidacy approved by the head of the department of the individual's major field at the beginning of the senior year. Candidates must have a grade average of not less than 85 in their first three years of college work, and an average of 90 or above in their major field.

In addition, candidates must pass certain oral and written examinations in their major field which will be arranged by the department heads near the close of the school year.

Seven degrees with distinction were awarded in 1941-42.

Governor picks Hosman

E. M. Hosman, director of the school of adult education, has been asked by Governor Dwight Griswold to be on the Nebraska victory speakers bureau, of which Justice Edward F. Carter is chairman.

Debate . . .

(Continued from page one)
for entry.

Purpose of the tournament, Starling said, is to give the debaters opportunity for experience before entering the various state tournaments. Six rounds of judged debate will be held.

The invitational tournament will be the first inter-collegiate debate on the university's 1942-'43 schedule, which will include the Nebraska state championship tournament at Lincoln and the national provincial tournament at Minneapolis.

Practice debates are being held twice a week with the entire squad taking part. In last week's "intramurals," Ray Simon and LeRoy Canfield, affirmative, met Ruth Taylor and Margaret Rundell on Tuesday. Friday saw affirmatives John Olson and LeRoy Canfield opposing Marcia Finer and Ray Simon. Dr. W. A. Weisskopf, assistant professor of economics, heard the debates and helped criticize the arguments.

Art department is sponsor for 'design' lectures by Schaeffer

Rudolph Schaeffer, director of the Schaeffer school of design in San Francisco, gave three lectures and demonstrations at the university Monday and Tuesday.

Schaeffer, who is known for his individual theories of color and design in applied fields, spoke both afternoons on the topic, "Color and Design and their Application".

Monday evening he talked on color and design in relation to plants and flowers. This program was sponsored by the fine arts department of the university, the Omaha and North Side women's clubs and several floral art and garden appreciation groups.

Dr. Berthe C. Koch, head of the university art department, gave a tea Monday afternoon for the visiting artist. Miss Jesse Towne, rMs. J. Hewitt Judd, Mrs. Fred Grouseman, and Mrs. A. L. Jonas poured.

Schaeffer has given recent lectures in Des Moines and at Iowa State College and is now enroute to his San Francisco studio.

Thompson defends Gallup poll value

"The Gallup poll should not have to suffer the same fate as that of the Literary Digest poll simply because it happened to 'miss the boat' on the recent election," said Dean W. H. Thompson, head of the department of philosophy and psychology.

Pointing out that the Literary Digest poll became extinct primarily because the public lost faith in it when the poll had predicted Hoover's election, Dr. Thompson declared that any wholesale skepticism of this system of obtaining public opinion is as unwarranted as any wholesale acceptance of it.

"We must realize," he said, "that under this system of polling public opinion, the percentage of times that the poll is correct is always greater than the number of times it proves wrong. If the error does not show up at a critical time, then the man on the street is apt to think that the poll is infallible. But if the poll comes up with the wrong prediction, as in the case of the Roosevelt landslide some years ago, then the public is too willing to cast it into oblivion."

Every student of the Gallup poll recognizes that there is always a chance of its being wrong, Dr. Thompson explained. It is just a

question of when the error will turn up.

Dr. Thompson said it would be unfortunate indeed if the Gallup poll were to fold up simply because "old man Percentage threw it for a loss on this play."

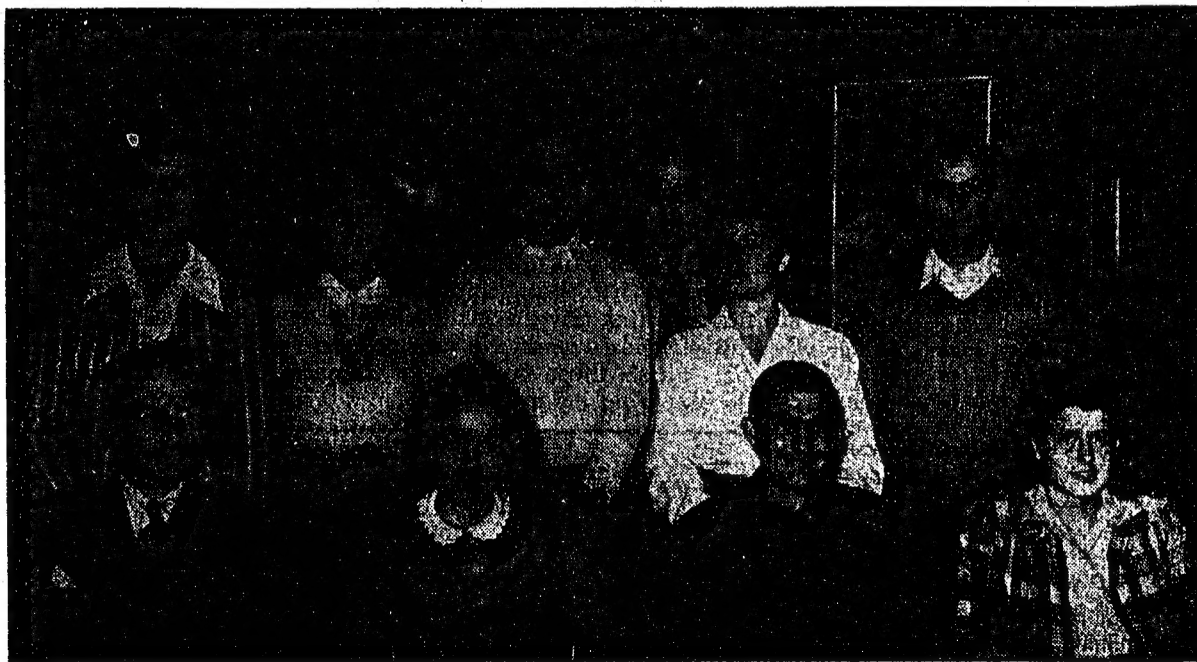
"Scientific surveying has a great contribution to make in the democratic processes of life and control of modern industry," he stated. "For the public to lose faith in its development would be a great loss."

"At its worst, modern polling is far superior to the opinions of the 'smart boys' or the results of the curbstone straw vote or radio post-card elections."

To give 'Ration Ramble'

"The Ration Ramble," pledge dance of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity, is to be held in the university auditorium December 11, according to Morris Savich, chairman of the entertainment committee for the dance.

The program is to feature Magician Walt Graham, a Phi Sig pledge, with an act called "aerial suspension."



Above are shown members of the student council, together with faculty adviser, as they gathered for their meeting November 3. Left to right, they are:

Back row, Bob Wallin and Clarence Smith.

Middle row, Diana Hoogstraet, Marion Palmquist, Walt Graham, Marilyn Davis and Byron Oberst.

Front row, Dean John W. Lucas, Vice-president Shirley Buchanan, President Bob Spellmeyer, and Secretary Phyll Iverson.

Not in picture: Treasurer Nell Evans, Dick Burress, Hazel McConnell, Bill Eller, David Button and Barbara Finlayson.

here we are again, with the dirt flying thick and fast we could be such gossip little devils if this



what certain sig chi pledge is being seen quite often with nefus — "wood" n't you like to know? campen got permission from rög to step out with wally — what does this mean, kids? johnnie burress showed up friday night looking right smart in his uniform — wonderder why a certain red-head didn't get to admire it from a little closer distance?

bets are even up on whether clark



will be goin' steady by friday night . . . the gals are thinking of chartering a bus to go to the nebr. military ball (just wishful thinkin') . . . max, alley, ladwig and darby will be among the lucky ones . . . the weather held up the thetas' hay-rack ride saturday, and what fine copy that would have made—most disappointed couple was wilson and swanson . . . certain heart palpitations were caused when griff and macalister returned — they really bring back memories, eh lundquist? now for more of those song dedications:

"slow freight" dick burress
 "you're such a charming little
 faker" mary lou
 "touch of texas" jeannette
 "there'll never be another 'u'"
 of omaha
 "i don't care what you think"
 i think it's time to quit
 remember, kids, this is the week
 we get the bird and are glad of it.
 signed,
 pruneface.

of civilization is decidedly not the one under which we should like to live; one of our chief war aims is to blot out forever Hitlerian "culture" so that no one will have to live under its influence. This aim, we believe, is consistent with one of the major purposes of the modern college: to liberate the human spirit from medieval dogmatism and barbarism.

And so it is with regret, and not a little disgust, that we view occasional notices in the newspapers that General this or Colonel that has made public his descent to the Nazi level by popping off to the effect that to be good soldiers of democracy, we've "got to hate those dirty Huns and beastly Japs." Our contention is that the idea of "democratic" people practicing such crude and unwarranted race discrimination is a flagrant contradiction in terms—**either** a man scorns such discrimination, **or** he is not a believer in democracy.

We have good reason to admire the strength and endurance of the "leathernecks" and paratroopers, but have we any justification for assuming that irrational hatred is a necessary component of fighting ability? Is it not true that the boxer whose presence of mind gives way to blind rage and hate is an easy victim for one who remains clear-headed and coolly and simply sticks to his plan of attack?

See if you can guess the identity of the man who made this statement, the principle of which can probably be applied to army officers just as well:

"It is by no means enough that an officer of the navy should be a capable mariner. He must be that, of course, but also a great deal more. He should be as well a gentleman of liberal education, refined manners, punctilious courtesy and the finest sense of personal honor."

Does that sound like the venerable dean of some quaint little church-sponsored liberal arts school of the aristocratic south? Actually, that statement was made by one of the most famous and most successful roughnecks who have ever commanded U. S. battleships, John Paul Jones, the nation's first naval hero. We think it likely that his success was due in no small part to the respect which those sentiments command for any leader from his men.



HORNIN' IN

By Hale Rood

The revamped Lunceford band caused no disappointment to Dreamland fans early last week. Despite new additions, the band was truly terrific and appreciation ran an all-time high. Dan Grissom and Trummie Young seem to be favorites here, with the latter's tram solos outstanding. And of course no Lunceford program would be complete without a Grissom vocal on

traditional sentimentality out of our Thanksgiving picture this year. Instead of looking backward, and, miser-like, counting our material assets and liabilities as we have so often done in past years, let's think this year in terms of the future.

One thing is certain about the future: it is going to be very different. And no matter how remote the post-war future may seem now, it is a subject of vital importance to us who are now in college. We may be sure that, to a very considerable extent, that future will be what we make it.

In an advertisement discussing with college men some problems of the future, the Aluminum Company of America declares:

"The future isn't going to be made out of laws, or pacts, or political shibboleths. The only kind of future worth having will come out of freedom to produce, and out of the 'imagineering' (ALCOA's combination of "imagination" with "engineering") of men who make the things that civilization rests on."

Men in college, the ad continues, should get ready to be "imagineers" in whatever particular fields their interests lie. The opportunity for young men with imagination is going to be unparalleled.

Our best "1942-thing-to-be-thankful-for" is our present opportunity to prepare for the future.

Belatedly,

the Gateway complements the publications business manager on the 1942-'43 "Student Directory" he put out this fall. Making its appearance early this month, this year's edition, we think, is the best ever to be published at the university. Particular tribute should be paid the zeal with which the book was checked for errors and the cover design, which was entirely original.

Students who have not yet obtained their copies may call for them in room 306.

the "Outskirts of Town"

An important Dreamland date early next month (Dec. 3) will be the appearance of Lionel Hampton, whose band is rated high among top septia groups. The band received quite a bit of publicity recently when they played a battle dance with Basie back East . . .

Presenting a band that was one of the best shows yet reviewed at the Orpheum stage, the Casa Loma group showed what can be done on a show circuit. Although Kenny Sargeant's songs can best be appreciated with closed eyes, the vocal department is strong, with Pee Wee Hunt's scat songs a definite asset. Boasting the sweetest tram section

in the business, the brass is further augmented by the sensational trumpeting of Corky Cornelius, who fills Dunham's place perfectly. The Libby-less trumpet section proved a pleasant surprise also. . . .

Locals — Grab your horns or otherwise and drop in at 52nd and Center for your Sunday nite jam sessions. Quite a few local boys drop in from six till ten . . . Local No. 70 welcomes with open arms bass virtuoso K. Blinn, who finally condescended to favor them with his membership . . . Mosely is still ka-zooing at the Beachcomber . . . with the Army doing likewise at me.

'Til next week (I hope)

You and the War

Alum Robert H. Stitt was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet and was transferred to the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station.

Stitt took his elimination flight training at the naval reserve aviation base in Kansas City, reporting at Pensacola late in October.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis on the Air," he will receive the designation of naval aviator with a commission as ensign in the naval reserve or as second-lieutenant in the marine corps reserve.

Four alums who are now in the armed forces paid a visit to their alma mater November 16.

Bob Griffith and Ken Bowyer, naval aviation cadets stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, will receive their commissions in three months. Second-Lt. Bruce Macalister is stationed at Camp Houzy, Texas, with the 86th division infantry. Corporal Walt Vachal is stationed at Fort Harrison, Indiana.

EDUCATION

"Education must support democracy, and at the same time democracy must continue to maintain education. Our first task is to win the war, but the maintenance of educational facilities, while secondary to victory, is secondary to nothing else."

Dr. B. B. Pittenger, education dean at the University of Texas, cautions against relegating education to the background because of the war.

NEW TUITION PLAN

A new plan under which tuition costs at Western college are increased, but all extra fees and special charges eliminated, has been announced by President Mary Moore Dabney Thomson.

The unit tuition plan, as it is called, raises the general college fee to \$950 a year. This sum covers room, board, all class instruction, laboratory fees, subscriptions to student publications, membership in student organizations, and graduation fees. At present, the yearly rate of \$800 includes only room, board and tuition fees.

SCIENCE TO WAR

A program to "scrap out" idle scientific ability and put it to work directing segments of war research problems in laboratories of smaller colleges has been initiated by the American Chemical society, which

comprises 32,000 members, it is announced by Dr. Charles L. Parsons, secretary of the society.

Unused talents of retired directors in research from the universities and industry will be meshed with departments of chemistry in institutions where staffs are not sufficiently large enough or well equipped to carry on research alone. The plan will be executed under direction of a committee headed by Dr. J. Sam Gury, chairman of the chemistry department at Emory university, Atlanta, Ga.

TID-BITS

Cosmetic samples, formerly given away so lavishly, are now being discouraged by the government as wasteful and uneconomical.

War has put a crimp in housing at Northwestern university. Girls crowded into sorority dormitories have been moved into two Evanston hotels.

Eighty per cent of the men in the new freshman class of the University of Michigan's college of literature, science and the arts have been enrolled in mathematics or physics courses or both.

When shaving cream and toothpaste is bought as a gift for a service man, the old tube need not be turned in, WPB ruled last week.

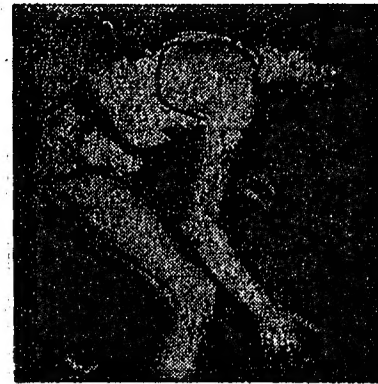
OPEN YOUR BANKS

Break open that pig bank, the U. S. Mint urges, and put all pennies back into circulation. In order to conserve vital metal, production of pennies has been cut 50% in the last few months, but demand for the lowly "copper" is threatening to undermine the conservation program. If each American family will root out ten pennies and return them to circulation, the Mint estimates that it can save 1,000 tons of copper.

**Applications
for
STAFF POSITIONS
on the
1943 Tomahawk
are due December 4**

**Application blanks are
available in room 310C**

Hartman returns as cage coach; 3 lettermen lead gym-less squad



Rinehart . . . Cage Captain

Loop-champion Panthers continue unbeaten; crush out-weighted Indians

A Panther powerhouse, seeking a third straight conference title for Iowa Teachers, swept over the Redskins November 13, 48-0, at Benson Stadium.

For ten minutes a determined Indian eleven held the league leaders scoreless, then the Tutors displayed the power and deception that has carried them through the season undefeated. Before the gun ended the first half, four touchdowns had been chalked up for the big boys from the tall corn state. Three of these were contributed by Curly Steinkamp, league-leading scorer.

In the third period, the Omaha defense was penetrated only once, this coming on a seven-yard jaunt by Vern Camarata. In this quarter Omaha had its big scoring chance when Hazen intercepted a pass and returned it to his own 45. After a plunge into the line failed, Jim Oglesby threw to Bill Pangle, who took it just over the midfield stripe and dodged and squirmed through most of the Iowa team to the fifteen. The threat fizzled here and the Panthers took the ball on downs.

Final touchdowns for the champs came on a 35-yard pass and a 13-yard end run. Barnhardt, husky let tackle for the Panthers, kicked six out of seven placements, three going over the fence.

Although thoroughly battered and beaten, the Indians' defense was decidedly tougher than had been expected. One big reason for this was Bob Hazen's great game of backing up the line.

Coach Sed Hartman returns to varsity basketball duties this season after a seven-year layoff to find the Indians as gym-less as ever. Practice is to be divided between the Jewish Community Center and the auditorium, and at least some of the home games will be played at the auditorium, scene of last year's tussles.

Another problem confronting the veteran mentor is that of the schedule: it is liable to be hard to line up half a dozen non-conference games to fill up the schedule this late in the year. The seven loop games, one over the North-Central minimum for conference standing, are:

January 15—Augustana, here.

January 30—Augustana, there.

January 29—South Dakota State, there.

February 5—South Dakota U., there.

February 6—Morningside, there.

February 26—Morningside, here.

February 27—Iowa Teachers, here.

Three lettermen returning are seniors Roger Boulden, Leonard Graham and Captain Earl Rinehart. Others who have been working out are Dan Akromis, Antone Lowry, Harry Kalasky, George Akromis, Ben Miller, Jack Roth and Bob Cain.

Table tennis tourney finals held today

The final round of the intramural table tennis tournament today will decide whether the Independents will reign as champs alone or whether they will share first place with Alpha Sigs.

The Independents face the Alpha Sigs with five wins in as many starts. On the firing line for the barbs are Erwin Lowery, Marvin Gerber, Ben Miller, Roy Valentine and Harvey Sapot. They will be opposed by Earl Rinehart, Cal Olson, and Jim and Allen Scoville.

Thetas and Phi Sigs meet in the other game. The Phi Sigs are in last place; if they win today, Thetas will be dragged down into a tie for last.

Standings as of this morning:

	W	L
Independents	5	0
Alpha Sig	4	1
Theta	1	4
Phi Sig	0	5

Offer make-up classes in physics and trig

Make-up classes, whose purpose is to provide students with extra instructional aid, are being offered in physics and trigonometry by Dr. Dana T. Warren, associate professor of physics, and Harry L. Rice, instructor in mathematics.

The extra classes in physics 111 and 211 are designed to enable the discussion leaders to handle individual problems of students more thoroughly and with greater profit to a larger number of students. Attendance is required of some, others may attend if they wish, Warren explained.

More than half of the "trig" class has been present for each of the extra sessions, Rice reports.

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Telephone At. 7334

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.



Frocks for this "don't dress" year...simple in design... with just enough sparkle to make them something "extra special." A wide range of distinctive fashions in sizes 11 to 1712.95 to \$25

12.95 to \$25

Above. Storm blue rayon crepe with draped shoulders and draped hip pockets for a peg-top look. Metal trim a-gleam at shoulders and belt ..22.95

Junior Section — Second Floor

W. R. JOHNSON, NEW O. U. REGENT, CALLS EDUCATION 'ONE OF FUNDAMENTALS OF SOCIETY'

New faculty retirement plan recommended

A new type of retirement plan was recommended to the university faculty November 13 by Dr. Wilfred Payne, chairman of the insurance committee.

The new plan differs from all previous types in that each professor will receive annuity only from the fees which he has paid in on his own account. It will require all faculty members to participate, involve matching contributions of five per cent each on the part of the professors and regents, set a flexible retirement age, and authorize (not guarantee), some provision under which additional sums may be paid into accounts of those who have been here for many years, provided they are prepared to match these contributions.

Omaha school retirement plans of the past, such as the Nebraska State Teachers' Association bill of two years ago, would have operated on the basis that it gave those who remained in the profession an advantage over those who dropped out. The bill did not receive unanimous support and was defeated. The Omaha City Retirement scheme guarantees the same size annuity for all, and has to be financed in a way which differs from the one sponsored by the University committee.

Members of the insurance committee, organized six years ago, are Wilfred Payne, chairman; Nell Ward, Charles Hoff, W. Fred Farrar and Benjamin Boyce.



Take a Tip from the CAMEL

Ride BETWEEN the "humps" — the crowded rush hours in morning and afternoon. Leave the seats for wartime workers!

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"I am looking forward to my new experience with pleasure," stated W. R. Johnson, new member of the university's board of regents. Mr. Johnson, vice-president of the Bell Telephone Co. in Omaha, is succeeding A. H. Clark, who recently moved to Indianapolis.

"I am proud of the University of Omaha, not only because my own son was graduated from there in



1936, but it is a fine institution of learning," said Johnson. "I will do everything in my power to further its progress."

"Education, like religion, is one of the basic fundamentals of society and is a great mind builder. During the war, some of the frills should be taken off education to allow for more preparation for war work; however, education should continue on uninterrupted.

"Both boys and girls will be doing more good in college than working in defense plants because the post-war world will need them badly. Of course, if the manpower situation becomes acute, then perhaps we will all be working for the production effort. Education definitely ranks high with me," concluded Johnson.

Johnson has been active in many civic enterprises and has recently gained his new post as vice-president of the telephone company. He is also director of the Stockyards National bank.

His telephone company career started in Sioux City, Iowa, in 1905. He was sent to Omaha as division manager in 1925, and became general manager in 1937.

Uni offers code course

Applications are now being received for the university's new code and operators radio course, which will begin November 30. The class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 for twelve weeks. Women as well as men are eligible. Frank Lester of radio station KOWH is instructor.

There are still a few vacancies in the foremanship training class which began at the university Monday evening.

'Disaster course' to be offered at uni by FADC

A "disaster course" is being offered at the university Monday evenings by the local first aid disaster corps, which has designated the university as a first aid post and training station. Anyone who has had advanced first aid is eligible for

the course; those interested may apply at the local Red Cross chapter house. Not more than seventy will be accepted for the course.

Miss Lillian Chapek will be captain in charge of the post, with Miss Louise Lee as lieutenant, according to M. R. Speier, who is director of the local corps. Speier said that he was "highly impressed" with the "excellent first aid facilities offered by the university in its health office, and with the health office personnel."

The first aid disaster corps, which is under the American Red Cross and the medical corps of the OCD, will keep 120 wood splints, twelve stretchers, twelve first aid surgical dressing packs and sixty blankets stored in the university health office for all emergencies.

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Wainwright heads night school extension council

New officers of the extension council of the school of adult education



are, left to right, Carolyn Goddard, vice-president; Gordon Wainwright, president; and Mary Jane Brown, secretary-treasurer.

The University extension council has elected the following officers: president, Gordon Wainwright; vice-president, Carolyn Goddard; secretary-treasurer, Mary Jane Brown.

The council is made up of night school students who represent the student body of the school of adult education. This council operates the same as the regular student council of day classes, according to E. M. Hosman, director of the school of adult education.

"Facts about wartime"

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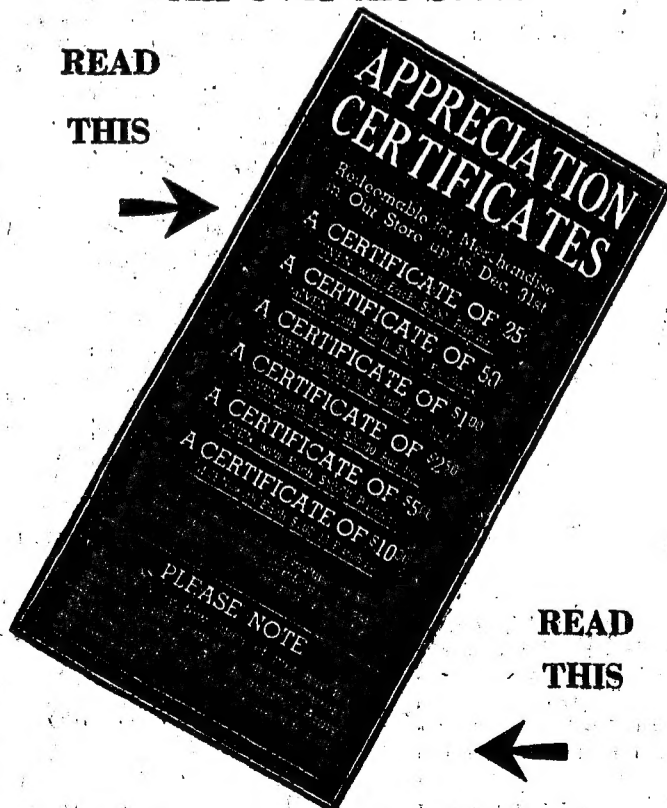
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Mr. and Mrs. Darrel D. Kite, residing in North Platte after their marriage several weeks ago, are waiting for Darrel, an Alpha Sigma Lambda alum, to be called as an aviation cadet. Mrs. Kite, the former Betty Manville, was affiliated with Pi Omega Pi sorority.

Mary O'Neil and Douglas Taylor were married in Sacred Heart church November 14. Mary, a Pi Omega Pi alumna, was beauty queen at the university two years ago. Douglas is a sergeant in the finance department of the air corps. The couple are motoring to San Antonio, Texas.

Nancy Kirkpatrick, Sigma Chi Omicron, and Mac Campbell were recently married, as were Ensign Earl Alter, member of the naval air corps, and Miss Mary Fahrenkrog.

The nuptials for Eleanor Wallace Pi Omega Pi, and George Burns, second-lt. in the infantry, stationed at Camp Benning, Georgia, were performed at the Dundee Presbyterian church November 17. Margery Stewart, also former Pi Omega Pi, was the bride's only attendant.

Rex Nelson, 1941 graduate of the university, visited here last week on his way to the west coast, where he will receive another naval assignment.

Betty Minter, a graduate of the university, and Lieutenant R. J. Criswell, will be married in Galveston, Texas, on Thanksgiving day. Miss Minter was a member of Sigma Pi Phi, Phi Sigma Chi and Gamma Sigma Omicron, and was Homecoming Princess in 1937.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Earl Sullenger entertained a number of faculty members and their wives at the Sullenger's new cabin Sunday. The cabin is on a farm thirty miles east of Council Bluffs.

The engagement of Miss Frances Brainard, Sigma Chi Omicron, to Corporal Eugene Griffiths of Fort Des Moines has recently been announced.

Sororities will not have to hire a special doorman for their dances this year, according to a new rule passed by the Intersorority council.

Helen Bucher recently announced her engagement to Gwyn Buckingham, a member of Theta Phi Delta.

Stan Skripsky, a varsity football player from 1938 to 1940, visited the University October 26. Skripsky was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the army.

Lt. and Mrs. Myron Jacobson stopped at the university October 26 enroute to Barkdale Field, Louisiana, where Lt. Jacobson, '41, will be stationed. Mrs. Jacobson is the former Alice Taylor, '43.

Phyllis Loop, Frances Olsen and LaVon Hanel were pledged to Phi Delta Psi at a recent meeting at the home of Dorothy Rice.

First meeting of the year of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, will be held November 28 at the home of Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, sponsor.

A recent visitor of the air training institute was Mrs. Sarah Salleng, national president of the MacArthur Mother's club. Mrs. Salleng is the mother of Lt. Leonard Salleng and Gerald Salleng, both overseas. Leonard was a member of the university's first pilot training class, is now a bombardier. Gerald, in the medical corps, was missing in action in the Philippines.

Members of Pi Omega Pi and Theta Phi Delta attended a Halloween party at Cowle's lake November 1. Mary Lou Wilson and Bob Haffke won prizes for costumes.

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